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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII - AT CHAMBERS. IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Francisca Holmberg of Makaweli, Kauai,

Order of Notice of Hearing Petition for Allowance of Final Accounts,

Distribution and Discharge. On reading and filing the petition and accounts of J. P. Cooke of Honolulu, administrator of the estate of Francisca Holmberg, deceased, wherein he asks to be allowed \$411.08 and charges himself with \$436.87, and asks that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may waii and Maui ports, at noon. be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the Hawaii ports, 5 p. m. persons thereto entitled, and discharging him and his sureties from all further responsibility as such admin-

It is Ordered. That Friday, the 14th day of February, A. D. 1968, at ten for Port Harford, noon. o'clock a. m., before the Judge of said Court at the courtroom of said Court at Lihue, Island of Kauai, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all per-21st and 28th January, 1908,

December, 1907.

(Signed) JACOB HARDY. Judge, Circuit Court, Fifth Circuit. (Signed) R. W. T. PURVIS,

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CHATTY NEWS

mancy. There was quite a little cur- Miss A. E. Judd, Miss A. Aiken, Lieut, at Kahuku at a flat rate of 5c. per 100 Low, H. M. Wells, Yee Tang, Miss S. hoppers. The record catch for one day Chung, Miss Davidson, Dr. Moloney, D. Murray, Miss Ella Groves, C. D. is credited to Fujlyama Jackson, one Miss A. Gibbs. of Hauula's best known and respected Nipponese. His total was 3000 hop-

the installation of a waterpipe in the yard of Moses Aalona. Fifty villargers witnessed the filling of the first glass, the ceremony being conducted Walker, Jack Wah, Mrs. Tie Hoy, Matthison, A. M. Brown and wife, R. D. H. M. Ayes, who had been brought Mrs. M. M. McCarthy, O. McWayne, S. S. Kay. by H. M. Ayres, who had been brought Mrs. M. M. McCarthy, from Honofulu for the purpose. The occasion was especially significant in Maul and Molokal ports.-Miss A. view of the fact that hitherto instances Gay, Master F. Gay, Mrs. Chas. of waterdrinking in Hauula have been Akano, Miss Baker, Miss L. Pihi, C. exceedingly rare.

NO POISON.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been declared absolutely free from any gers. injurious substance by Government and expert chemists, and mothers need have Kaual ports.—Captain E. H. Hum-no hesitancy in giving it to the smallest phrey, Miss M. Pardee, Miss E. Edmfant. For sale by all dealers. Ben-son, Smith & Co. Ltd., Agents for Ha-Douglas Baldwin, Yin Chong Loo, 32

which came down on the Alameda leave of absence and will not return ahead.

MARINE REPORT. dedededededededededede

Friday, January 3. San Francisco-Arrived, Jan. 3, Jap. S. S. Nippon Maru; hence Dec. 27. Newcastle-Sailed, Jan. 1, Am. ser. Helene, for Mahukona.

Yokohama-Arrived, Jan. 2, Jap. S. S. America Maru; hence Dec. 23. Sailed, Jan. 3, P. M. S. S. Mongolia, for

Saturday, January 4, 1908. San Diego.-Arrived, Jan. 3, A.-H. S. Arizonan, from Salina Cruz. Vancouver.-Sailed. Jan. 3, Brit. S. Moana, for Honolulu,

Fiji.-Sailed, Jan. 1, Brit. S. S. Mioera, for Honolulu (36 hours late). Mahukona.-Arrived, Dec. 31, Am. ser. H. C. Wright, from San Fran-

Sunday, January 5. San Francisco-Sailed, Jan. 5, A.-H. S. S. Missouri, for New York. Montevideo-Arrived, Jan. 5, sp. Benjamin F. Packard, in distress.

Monday, January 6, 1908. San Diego-Sailed, Jan. 4, A.-H. S. S. Arizonan, for San Francisco,

PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED.

Saturday, January 4. A.-H. S. S. Nevadan, Greene, from Makaweli, 9 p. m.

O. S. S. Alameda, Dowdell, from San Francisco, 8:10 a. m.

San Francisco, 11:45 a. m. and way ports, 9:30 a. m.

ports, 10:30 a. m. Sunday, January 5. Str. Iwalani, Self. for Maui and Molokai ports, 6:30 a. m Str. Ke Au Hou, Tullett, from Kauai

DEPARTED

Friday, January Str. Mauna Loa, Simerson, for Ha-Str. Claudine, Bennett, for Maui and

O. & O. S. S. Asia, Gaukroger, for San Francisco, 4:30 p. m. Am. sp. Marion Chilcott, Larsen, for Gaviota, 5:40 p. m.

A. O. Co.'s bktne. Fullerton, Kitchen,

Monday, January 6.

Str. Ke Au Hou, Tullett, for Kauai

ports, 5:30 p. m. PASSENGERS.

Per str. Kinau, January 4, from Hasons interested may then and there waii and Maui ports.-H. O. Jakins, appear and show cause, if any they Miss L. M. Jakins, Mrs. E. A. Sands, have, why the same should not be Mrs. E. M. Warland, Mrs. W. Mann, granted, and may present evidence as Miss G. Mann, Master P. Mann, Masto who are entitled to the said prop- ter J. Moir. J. H. McKenzie, Miss F. erty. Also that notice of this order Eaton, Miss N. Eaton Geo, N. Robertshall be published once a week in the son, Miss M. Walker, Miss D. Walker, Hawaijan Gazette, a bi-weekly news- Miss S. Walker, Miss K. Walker, paper, printed and published in Hono- Louis Kiehl, C. B. Lyman, Jack Guard, RUBBER TREES GROW QUICKLY. julu, for three successive weeks, the M. Monsarrat, Geo. Willfong, R. last publication to be not less than Lucas, Master E. W. Austin, Miss L. ten days previous to the time therein Moir, Miss F. Moir, T. O. O'Brien, eighteen months old. It is twelve feet appointed for said hearing, and said Geo. W. Carr, H. P. Mitchell, Mrs. R. high and the trunk is four inches in publications to be inserted in said A. Askew, Miss E. Lidgate, Misses D. diameter. This is the way rubber newspaper in its issues of the 7th, 14th, Lidgate, K. Lidgate, W. Lidgate, F. E. grows in Koolau. In other parts of Askew, Mrs. C. R. Buckland, Miss H. the district Heven trees have been set Dated at Libue, this 30th day of Buckland, Miss Buckland, Mrs. Z. out, and these, too, are doing amazing-Zablan, Mrs. J. Zablan, Mrs. W. Bell. ly well. From the latter the best re-G. Katsunai, H. B. Bailey, Miss H. sults are expected, for while the Austin, Miss M. Bell, Miss A. Bond. Ceara have a dicker growth, the sap Conant, Miss Nelly Stetson, J A Miss M. Hind, Miss D. Taylor, A. flow from the Revea is heavier. Austin, C. Stillman, Miss Renton, Miss M. Tulloch, Miss L. Tulloch, Master A. Zablan, H. Bond, H. Hind, in ti leaves and the grounds for the O. Hind, B. Gibbs, Master H. Berg, final setting out of these is already in Foster, J J W. H. Hattle, Master C. Rickard, shape. Next week they will be plant- Gerney, Mrs J E. Master H. Broderick, Mrs. S. Spencer, Miss A. Spencer, Miss M. Werry, S. K. Parker, Miss E. Gibbs, Miss W. Berg, Miss O. Rickard, Mrs. W. Thompson, Chas. Thompson, Master W. Thompson, Mrs. En Ol Farm, Miss E. Baldwin, Miss N. Crook, M. G. Ango, W. H. Engle, Miss M. Deane, HAUULA, January 2.-The festive W. C. Crook, G. C. Murray, E. Gibbs, season his come and gone and the Master W. L. S. Williams, A. S. Tayhamlet has resumed its erstwhile dor- lor, C. W. Baldwin, Ernest Baldwin, rency in sight about Christmas, due Long, Ensign Stevenson, W. Bell, M. to the paying-off of the local leaf- Feibeia, W. Hansen, Master Geo. hopper corps which has been operating Dunn, Miss N. MacDonald, Miss Lulia

> Per O. S. S. Alameda, January from San Francisco. - Miss Nellie Hawaii ports, Jan. 3.-Geo. W. Baker, Gray Borden, E. M. Campbell, Lew A. Ahrens, Miss L. Auld, Miss Hadley, Davis, W. S. Gibbs, Mrs. C. E. Moore, J. Cooper Clark, C. W. Landers, J. P. W. W. McKay, Miss Ethel McCor- Mendonca, E. Kellett, T. K. Nahiwa, day and attending the Japanese theamick, R. Monmara, S. Peiser, C. W. R. Ians, H. E. Cooper, Miss Foye, Miss Powell, H. S. Van Dyke, Mrs. O. H. Ray, J. G. Woolley and wife, J. A.

Per str. Iwalani, January 5, from A. Sing, J. Mookini, Miss E. Pratt, Miss G. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown, R. Hitchcock, Jr., R. H. Hitchcock, James Kuoha, Mrs. James Kuoha, H. C. Hitchcock, 9 deck passen-

Per str. Ke Au Hou, January 5, from wards, Miss Lizzie Kaipu, R. Fricke, deck passengers.

PROGRESS ON KOOLAU SIDE

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that Captain W. V. E. Jacobs had and a considerable portion of it these patches are filled with sturdy been ordered to take command of the ploughed and planted with cane and plants, in both altitudes the pines aprevenue cutter Manning, which is ex- rice. Two thousand cords of hau have pearing to do equally well. In the organ. Unless the Democrats buy her pected to return here in about a been shipped over the line to the Ka- kuleanas of the Punaluu valley, and interest speedily she will run the paper month. Captain Cantwell, who was in huku plantation during the year, the in the Chinese and Japanese gardens command of the Manning when she marketing of this wood furnishing along the railroad, are more pines left this city for Alaska, is on a long freight to the line as it was pushed to the cutter. Lieutenant Commander Altogether two hundred and fifty

perseded by Captain Cantwell, is still obtained by the clearing away of the on the Manning, but it is not expected forest and already one hundred acres that he will return to this city with of this is in growing came and the the vessel. In fact, the only officers rest is being rapidly broken up for and should the first crop from these who are expected to be on the ship planting with Caledonia, a variety experimental patches turn out well, who were with her a year ago are which does particularly well in this as seems almost certain, a large area Lieutenants Shea and Austin, though non-irrigated district, For the clearit is possible that Chief Engineer W. ing out of the roots in the soil a giant to maintain a large cannery. E. Maccoun, who is now on leave of knifer is now gouging across side hill and flat, drawn by a pair of Kelly traction engines, the heaviest and most powerful machines of their kind in the Each weighs thirty-five tons and one while in transit.

PLANNING WATER POWER.

At the present time these engines are working just below the famous Kaliuawa gulch, where eventually the company will install a plant for the development of a water power plant. Weir measurements and water gauge are now placed at various places along the crest of this watershed and a careful watch is being kept on these for data as to the average water supply. The results of the data so far collected show that there is water in plenty to develop high power but the supply is irregular, much of it coming in the form of freshets.

Just south of this spot in the Punaluu guich the site of another power plant has been selected. Here it is estimated that between five and six thousand horse power can be obtained and it is well within the possibilities that this power will be used later on to develop electricity and supplant Montevideo-Arrived, Jan. 5, Am. sp. steam as a motive power on the raff- NOW TO FINISH

FERTILIZING WITH SAND

A cheap fertilizer is being used on the new lands of the Koolau Agricultural company, where the soil has It unquestionably also adds considerbeen found to be clayey and in need ably to the stability of the structure of sweetening. The proper leaven has by an increase of cross section. been found close at hand in the shape "Following out the plans suggested K. Kentwell back from Jersey City to of coral sands from the beach and as by Mr. Kellogg and modified in a face criminal prosecution. A.-H. S. S. Columbian, Colcord, from this handy fertilizer. The coral sand center from what is now planned. is ninety per cent lime and is proving Str. Kinau, R. Nelson, from Hilo a better addition to the soil than lime 000 cubic yards, whereas the new con-Str. Likelike, Naopala, from Hawaii maining in the soil longer than the yards. There will be approximately within the next few weeks, the same crete work, revetements, etc. fertilizing agent will be used.

> tow lighters back and forth between The specifications are prepared in from office, will visit Germany and about the plantation as required. SOY BEANS A SUCCESS.

anese soy beans have been planted struction. between the cane rows and the first crop of beans is now being harvested. of the Nuuanu dam is \$132,000. This experiment has turned out well, and the crop is finding a ready sale in Honolulu at the soy factory, the amount realized reducing the expenses of the cane raising appreciably. Manager Dowling will extend the bean cultivation as the cane planting progresses.

Back of the railroad station at Hauula is a Ceara rubber tree now At Heela the saplings from five thou-

sands seeds have just been basketed ed, baskets and all.

COTTON NEARBY. Nearby the Heeia Company has an Joseph. Mrs experimental patch of cotton planted. As yet no prophecy of the results have Lindle, Charles been made, but in many of the house Mason, Miss Agnes Worley, Edgar

Departed. Per str. Claudine, for Maui and Hawall ports, Jan. 3 .- H. Saxe, Dr. Raymond, Tom Burningham, Miss C. K. JAPANESE FEAST ON Scholtz, Mrs. H. Deas, Miss M. A. JAPANESE FEAST ON Deas, Steven Desha Jr., Miss E. Desha, A. J. Ganess and wife and servant, Mrs. Pahalo and 2 children, Rev. Gerard.

Per str. Mauna Loa, for Maul and

BORN.

WALL-In this city, Jan. 4, 1908, to Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Wall, a son.

DIED.

XAVIER-In Honolulu, at 3 p. m., also to President Roosevelt. January 5, 1908, Ethelvina, daughter

CUSHINGHAM-At Makiki, Eunice Kapuakomeia Cushingham, eleven months and six days.

yards of the natives from Lafe to Waimanalo are cotton bushes set out as ornamental plants, and on each of these the white bolls thickly cluster.

PINEAPPLES AT HAUULA. In patches near the sea and in other patches on the highlands of the Koolau Company two months ago pineapple suckers were set out. Today none of which have as yet reached the fruit-bearing stage, but all of of land at Paaullo to Anthony Lidgate which look as fresh and healthy as for \$825, and seventy-seven and four-Joynes, who was in command till su- acres of rich, virgin land has been those in the fields of the famous pine-

apple districts of Wahiawa. Many of the small agriculturalists of Koolau have the pineapple fever, will go into pines next year, enough

MANUFACTURING STARCH. Seven hundred pounds of starch a day, all readily salable on the Hoisland. These are the machines which notulu market, is now being turned expense of \$6 per day-\$3.75 for a the Oahu Supervisors refused to let out at the starch mills just at the watchman, and the balance for his be taken across the pall and which had foot of the Pall road. Those marvel- meals and the fee paid a boatboy to to be taken apart and transported to ing at the view from the top of the carry his meals out to him. Haunla on an O. R. & L. flatcar, height have all noted the patch of deepest green just where the final of them smashed through the flatcar slope of the precipice foot merges into the flat, in the midst of the green a in Hilo just before the Kinau left. white spot being conspicuous. The green patch is the two hundred acres antine Island on Saturday morning. of growing manioca, from the root of which is extracted the stiffening for Hawaii, has retained W. A. Kinney the shirt fronts and other linens of and M. F. Prosser for his defense. Honolulu. The white spot amid the A.H. S. S. Nevadan, Capi green is the mill where the roots are Greene, arrived at 9 o'clock last night

tracted and dried. The industry is well past the experimental stage, although in its infancy. The plans for the future include the enlarging of the present mill or the building of a new one with a modern practise. They will be joined later by equipment, for the manufacturing machinery in the present mill is very primitive, and the planting of a double California as duly served in the

R. O. MATHESON.

NUUANU DAM

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the land is being broker and planted measure by Mr. Schuyler would have it is being treated with liberal doses of decreasd the section of the dam in the "The original rock fill required 14,-

itself, being taken up slower and re- struction will require only 5000 cubic pure material. On the Heeia lands, 180,000 cubic yards of earth fill rewhere the plowing is to commence quired, besides lots of timber and con-

"All of the recommendations of Kelobtained from the pretty little island extent of raising the dam ten feet. The for interment. in Kaneohe harbor, where the best spillway is to be constructed of rearticle is found. A steam launch will inforced concrete and stone masonry." that President Roosevelt, on retirin

the island and the landing at Heela, very minute detail. They are the continue his travels around the world, On the lighters will be tracks on which product of months of study on the part finishing the tour by way of the Philsmall cars may be run, and these, of the Superintendent and his assistloaded at the island, will be hauled ants. Every salient point that could from the lighters directly upon the be imagined in a perfect thesis of dam Among the mail received by the Gaplantation tracks and distributed construction has been sought in the zette Company yesterday from that preparation, as well as the special requirements of local conditions thought out and reduced to statement. Al-On one of the tracts of the Koolau though voluminous the specifications Agricultural Company, below the Ka- are clear and explicit, containing full lluawa gulch, on which a twenty-acre directions for every part of the work plot of seed cane is being grown, Jap- to be done and every stage of con-

The appropriation for the completion

Letters remaining uncalled for in the general delivery for the week ending

January 4, 1968: Andrews, Mrs Mijut. Mr McLain, Mrs. Eilza Tildmena Blake, Henry McWayne, Mrs Campbell, Mrs Arvilla (3) ME Clark, F J Raymond, Jordan Coorpen, Mrs Tilly R Cooper, Mrs K F

Seamson, Alinos Smith, Miss E (2) Smith, John L. Conant, Miss Irene Terry, George M Thompson, Dr Doy, Judge Charles Lyman L Fitzgibbons, P (2) Thomas, Rachel Tuck, H R Wallace, Alexander Gray, Mr-Mrs Wader, Doctor Weissgerber, Miss Charles D

Martha Nawaa Wilder, Mrs Molly Wolf, Charles JOSEPH G. PRATT.

NEW YEAR'S DAY

New Year's day to a considerable ex- to the bench, and never once lifted tent, the servants all taking a holiters and otherwise enjoying themselves, About 200 of the more prominent Japanese attended a dinner given at the WAIPAHU PLANTATION About 200 of the more prominent Japa-Mochizuki Club at Waikiki, last Saturday evening. The geisha girls of Honolulu performed their dances and speeches and fireworks made the ocea-sion a pleasant one. During the din-

invited guests,

LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.) Judge Lindsay is severely ill and it is doubtful if he can take up his al-lotted work at the January term for some time after the opening next Mon-

day. He is unable to stand. Mrs. Emma Nawahi has resume control of Ke Aloha Alna, which for some time past has been a Democratic as independent.

Acting Governor Mott-Smith has signed deeds conveying sixty-six acre tenths acres at the same place to Mrs. Annie Horner Taylor for \$967.

The following advertisement appears in the Virginia Pilot, a Norfolk (Va.) paper: Luna Dancing Academy, Institute Hall, corner of Main and Virginia streets; socials Thursday and Satur-'day evenings; beginners classes 7:30 to 8:30. Puni's Royal Hawaiian Orches-

Schooner Luka, which is to be sold at auction on January 10 by the U. S. Marshal, is lying in the stream at an

(From Sunday's Advertiser.) A slight earthquake shock was fex A Japanese baby was born on Quat-Moses Koki, postmaster at Kamuela,

A.-H. S. S. Nevadan, Captain ground, macerated and the starch ex- from Makaweil. She sails on January 9 for San Francisco, with sugar, pine-

apples, rice and passengers. The Big Four squadron sailed from San Francisco on December 27 for Magdalena Bay, to engage in target the battleship Nebraska.

Summons has been returned from or treble acreage of manioca. Hawai-divorce suit of Mary C. Harrison ian starch for export from the Koo- against G. W. K. Harrison. Desertion lau district will follow as a result of is the ground of libel. Some years the modernizing of this plant or the ago Harrison made a sensation here by shooting his wife.

The deaths from contagious diseases in the district of Honolulu for the fifteen days ended December 31, 1907, include: Typhoid fever, two; tuberculosis, five; cholera, one; diphtheria,

W. W. Thayer, representing the Attorney General in the Hawaii Realty Co. case, is quoted as expressing a purpose of asking U. S. District Attorney Breckons for assistance in bringing L.

Dr. James Malony of Lahaina leaves in the Alameda for the main-

The Advertiser is indebted to Delegate Kuhio for a Congressional Directory and other public documents. Charles G. Williams, son of Charles Williams, county attorney of Hawaii county, died at Leahi Home on Saturday night last and his remains will The sand for the plantation is to be logg and Schuyler are followed to the be taken to Hilo on the Kinau today

A report from the mainland states

ippines, Hawaii and San Francisco, Economy goes the limit in Kona. district was a letter enclosed in an envelope which had done duty before and which had been neatly steamed open, turned inside out and gummed up again. The second use of envelopes in this way is not uncommon in the country districts afar from the sta-

HUSBAND AND FATHER

After a trial lasting three days, Healani Leialoha was granted a divorce from Samuel Lelaloha on the ground of non-support, Allmony of fifty cents a day and custody of the Associate Justice Sidney M. Ballou young son were awarded to the wife. Judge De Bolt did not care to award alimony if it was going to produce contempt cases for default of pay- preme Court yesterday morning. Asment, and he made the amount larger sociate Justice Arthur A. Wilder forththan he otherwise would for the sake with administered the oath of office to of the little boy. The sum was indeed exorbitant when considered along with his colleagues. The commissions are the estimate of Samuel's worth just dated December 18, 1907. Until now pronounced by the court. He was ut- Chief Justice Hartwell and Justice terly without energy and ambition. Ballou have held the interim commis-Judge De Bolt found, unfit to be either a husband or a father, such men as he sions of recess appointments subject suggesting to the court the need of to confirmation by the United States legislation to prevent the marriage of Senate. The term of office of memboys and girls void of discretion. True, bers of the Supreme Court bench is it had not been shown that he was four years. a drinking man or a gambler, yet he had about every other attribute of

uselessness. the derelict spouse that his attorney. Judge Perry, intervened to remark that the negatives of character expressed were not found in the law This Judge De Bolt admitted, but justified his discourse as reasoning against keeping the young mother and son under the subjection and example of a man of no account. Throughout his countenance to the court. C. F. Peterson was attorney for the wife.

CANE FIELDS ON FIRE

Several acres of growing sugar cane were badly damaged last Saturday aftner those present drank toasts to the were badly damaged last Saturday aft-health of the Emperor of Japan and ernoon on the Waipahu plantation through fire. The laborers on the plan- to the towns, which are, at pro-Manager Aki of the Yokohama tation were burning trash, when a sud-lighted only by lamps. of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Xavier, aged
13 years.

Puneral from the Catholic church
at 2:30 p. m. today.

USHINGHAM—At Makiki, Eunice

Specie bank held a very pretty party den gust of wind carried the flames into a field of cane. The alarm was furnished by Japanese ladies of the city and residerable damage had been done. The Japanese ladies of the city and re-freshments were served to the many cane that was damaged was being cultivated by Japanese under contract.

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE

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Honolulu, Monday, Jan. 6, 1968.

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